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ANNOUNCEMENT.

On the 16th day of November, 1876, and in the city of Raleigh, the under-

THE OBSERVER, a daily and weekly Democratic news-

mington Journal, they do not affect to doubt the soundness of the general people of North Carolina. Differing in politics in the olden time, there was interests and honor of North Carolina. To promote the one, and to uphold and add to the other will be the object of the OBSERVER now.

Of very decided opinions on and Nevala, whose terms expire then, questions of public interest, and apt to give those opinions plain expression, they deem it the first duty of a newspaper to furnish its readers with the information necessary to the formation of their opinions—to publish all "the news;" and their purpose is to make THE OBSERVER now, as of old, a truthful, accurate, condensed history of the times in which we live. It was thus that "the old OBSERVER" won its hold upon the people of North Carolina, enjoying the affection of its party friends, receiving the respect and confidence of its bitterest political foes, and commanding in its comparatively isolated location a circulation larger than has ever been attained by any other North Carolina newsand fairness that the editors of THE OBSERVER, transferred to the State Capital, hope it will deserve, and soon equal, and then surpass, its former circulation and prosperity.

It will be their high aim to deserve the public confidence by earnest efforts to promote the public welfare, first and foremost of North Carolina, next of all the Southern States, and finally, and through these, of the whole Union. They think that this can only be effected by the prevalence of Democratic principles and the dismissal of the Radical party from the places and power which they have so greatly abused, and under whose baleful rule the South has been outraged and the whole country has been impoverished and disgraced.

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TO THE VOTERS OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

The Democratic County Executive Committee were authorized by the County Convention to nominate a county ticket, should it be considered such a ticket to be imperative, and that the good government of the county requires it, we have made the following nominations:

For the Senate, New Hanover and For the House of Commons-John W. Dunham, E. L. Pearce.

For Sheriff-Owen Fennell. For Register of Deeds-Jno. D. Love For County Treasurer-Berry Gleaves For Coroner-H. A. Bagg. For Surveyor-John K. Brown.

For County Commissioners-Alfred Martin, G. W. Williams, James Madder, H. Vollers, David S. Sanders. We do not besitate to declare this ticket worthy of the earnest support Thomas A. Hendricks, of every yoter in the county. The names are a guarantee of good, hon-

est, prudent management of county affairs, and we earnestly appeal to Zebulon B. Vance, every voter, white and colored, to support them. We are all alike interested in our home affairs, and should use every effort to place our county under the control of men who will administer the government fairly and economically, and with equal justice to every cit zen. We ask the voters to look at this mader candidly, and to elect this tick t. We have made it worthy of year support. Will you refuse to confirm it on the day of election? We trust not. It appeals to your judgment, your duty, your honor.

For the committee. C. H. Robinson, Chm'r. SENATE AND HOUSE A significent evidence of discourage ment in the Presidential race on the part of the Republicans, says the Boston Post, is the desperate earnestness with which they have taken to eighering upon the Congressional probabil ties since the October elections. Their journals act as consolers in a mild way by constantly reiterating that if the Democrats succeed in electing JAS. C. McRAE, of Cumber and. their Executive, the Republicans are F. H. BUSBEE, of Wake sure to have a working majority in the Senate, with a fair prospect of also capturing the House. It may be cruel to carry the attack upon the retreating Radicals into what they vainly imagine is their Gibralter, but there is no rashness in it and they have invited the assault. The people are marching irresistibly onward, determined to carry every salient point and remove from power those who have so grossly abused their advantages of position. It is almost as certain that the Senate of the United States will become Democratic during the next Administration as it is that the Republic will continue, and this the fig ures plainly prove. The present Senate shows the following distribution: Republicans 44, Democrats 29, and

one vacancy. There are 27 Republicans and 19 Democrats to hold over March 4, 1877, while the following Republican States either have chosen or are to choose successors to the out going Senators: Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas, signed will commence the publication | Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Carolina (doubtful), Wisconsin, Illinois and Colorado (2). The Democratic States are Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, New Jersey, Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Of long experience in their profes- Kentucky, North Carolina, Oregon, sion as editors, respectively of the Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Fayetteville Observer and the Wil- (2) and Louisiana (2). This gives in the Forty-Fifth Congress 41 Republicans and 25 Democrats. In 1879 there will be another distribution. In the judgment which assigns them ability place of outgoing Republicans the to furnish a newspaper suited to the following States, in all human probaneeds and adapted to the tastes of the | bility, will return Democrats: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, (Morton). New York (Conkling.) South Carolina (Patterson), and never a difference between the OB- Oregoh. Kentucky, Maryland, Mis\* SERVER and the Journal in zeal for the souri and North Carolina will fill Democratic vacancies with Democrats. The Republican Senators from Calix fornia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New

Hampshire, Obio (Sherman,) Pennsyl-

vania (Cameron), Vermont, Wisconsin

will probably be for the most part

succeeded by men of their own politi-

cal complexion. But at the lowest calculation there will be a Democratic majority in the Senate twice as large as the Republicans have there now. The calculations of the Republicans have gone even more widely astray on the prospective composition of the House for the next two years. Our Sunday cotemporary, the Gazette. looks forword to victory in the lower branch of the National Legislature, on the strength of the Congressional gains made by the party in Ohio and the gerrymandered districts in Indiana. But the calculation is based on an es timate of only sixty Democaatie ma jority in the present House, while the paper, and it is thus, by like dignity, official figures, counting the Independents as Democrats or Republicans, according to the party with which they usually vote, is 181 of the former and 111 of the latter, leaving a reduce below a minimum. All the Republican estimates assume their

round Democratic majority of 70 to gains in a ratio proportionate to Indians in other States, and notably in Massachusetts, where the Democracy stand as good a chance to gain a Congressman as to lose one. Pennsylvania and Illinois are also set down for similar wonderful gains, but the attitude of the Germans in the latter State will protect the Democrats from the inroads which the Republicans hope which he at uses, comes and tells an to make in their delegation. The New York Evening Post gives a very elaborate table of estimates and comparisons, allowing the Democrats their undisputed own grudgingly, and claiming for the other side gains which the results will not confirm, and the best Weekly Observer, one year.... 2 00 it can show, even on a paper basis, is Weekly Observer, six months... 1 00 145 Republicans to 148 Democrats. name as a dabbler in politics, to be Lucius Robinson, the Democratic This has to include an estimate of gain in Wisconsin, where the returns will

change. The Democrats, however,

must not throw any districts away, in | will be of his nomination for an office reliance upon their present strength. The Republicans are desperate. They know the Presidency is lost to them, and they will work without scruple or fatigue to secure the Congress. Let the Reform ranks maintain their unadvisable. Believing the necessity for broken front and march to victory all along the line.

> WHAT THE RADIOALS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE REV MR. BAL- | the lowest depths of infamy. He will

We copy the following article, says the Pee Dee Courier, from the Spirit of the South, as a specimen of the kind of editorials which of late appear n that partizan sheet. Are the ediors of that paper mad, drunk or crazy? We ask ou readers, if they every read as gross an attack upon any man, espocially a minister of the gospel in good standing in his own church and honored with a position so ele ated as the principal editor of its church organ? Mr. Bailey, as it will be seen in another column, communicated the ravelations Holden made to him a year ago to Dr. Andrews of Shelby.

was the biggest liar in the State.

was he clean of sin.

expect to accomplish by such an abu- mocratic State will be lost. Morton sive article? But it is only carrying wore the mantle of a prophet in that out the example set by the leaders of seance, its party. Bob Ingersoll attacks christianity in a wholesale manner. Blaine denounced one of the leading churches and Hargrove, Republican candidate for Attorney General in this State, has made a gross attack on the Methodist | IIe Cats with Negroes!! lecomination, and here comes this vile paper, misnamed Spirit of the South, for Spirit of the Devil, with a libelous article on one of the leading ministers of the Baptist church. All of this is done for party. It seems they, the Republicans, are willing to see all of the churches go down for their party.

Mr. Bailey needs no defence and correboration of his word, but we are informed that Holden has made the same revelations to several Baptist ministers and they should come out with the information they have in their possession.

We regard the above article as a direct attack upon the whole Baptist denomination, and every lover of

christianity. Mr. Bailey's character and veracity are established; and no man of sense and fairness would deny his statements, which are made in a fair and candid manner. It will be remem-South is the Republican candidate for the House of Commons in this county in opposition to Mr. Johnson, who is a Baptist, and in the face of such an article as the above, we ask how can any christian man of any race or party and especially any Baptist, support him, when he publishes such an abusive and slanderous article of one of C. T. Bailey? More, how can any man who lays claim to decency, truth paper to come into his house. It will earpet-bag, buzzard's bay instrument, do any man's family harm to read and explain them verbatim et litera-

such a paper. country whose people are so lost to Senior editor of the South. To do it. church. You will put party before the church. Church and politics it is your duty to sustain your church by voting such men down, whether rich or poor.

(From the Spirit of the South.)

Preacher Balley-Make Room for Another Blackguard. It is with a great deal of regret that we come to notice this infamous blackguard. We have a great deal of deference for the profession to which he belongs, but when one like him throws off the sackeloth, descends into the political arena, and, what is worse, tells a deliberate and a malicious lie. he need not expect any favors at our hands, but to be told boldly and fearlessly of his own infamy. Here is a man. Bailey is the name, who has had ligion in his own church, upon, we will only God or his agent on earth has to do, who pretends to teil things that occurred during a conversation which took - ace a long while ago. If C T. Bailey (we will call him through courtesy Rev. Bailey) knew anything det. rimental to the public character of Gov. Holden, why wait till new to make it known to the world-and for political effect? If this is Christian charity we will not have it. If Bailey is a Christian, a gentleman, or a man of honor, we have no inclination to be considered of the same class. Gov. Holden is not now a candidate for office, but this infernal scoundrel Bailey, a man who expects people to believe him, on account of his sacred character outrageous lie, for political effect. We cannot believe that he did it without any expectation of reward. We don't believe he did it for anything else than for money. We ask this foul scoundrel how much money the Democrats have paid him for lying-he a preacher of the Gospel, who pretends to teach truth? He has willingly and without the least provocation, put forward his per in New York. Many years ago heralded from one end of this State to | candidate for Governor, was the editor show Republican loss, if there is any bribed or a malicious liar.

by the Democratic party. Perhaps his brother, the Rev. J. N. Stallings, of Duplin, will help him. R. A. Shotthe convicted K. R., has been rewarded, poor little Ben Askew has been rewarded, and now comes the dirty little lying parson Bailey's time. not wait for the hat to be taken around.

Give him something, Democrats. Do Decent people will not think of com-paring Gov. Holden with Bailey. Let Bailey sink where he belongs, down to reach it.

MORTOR'S PROGROSTICATION. With the spirit of prophecy upon him, on opening the Indians canvass, Senator Morton announced that the loss of Indiana meant the election of Tilden and Hendricks. The Senator was like one of those entranced prophets who see strange visions and utter remarkable truths which they would sometimes like themselves to find false. The mantle of prophecy had fallen npon the grim Senator, and he uttered a truth which, squirm and argue and figure as they will, still stares his party in the face. The whole number of electord votes is 369; necessary to a The effort to compare Holden's ve- choice, 185. The South has 138, takracity with Bailey's is preposterous. ing from these Louisiana and South Holden has been convicted of perjury, Carolina, 15 votes, leaves 123. Add and his testimony would have no to that New York 35, New Jersey 9, weight in any court of the State. He Connecticut 6, California 6, and Orehas been denounced in this county by | gon 3, and we have 182. Indiana, such men as Gen. Dockery and Col. now certain, makes 197, with 12 votes O. H. Dockery, and the General in to spare. So that we could afford to his day repeatedly said that Holden lose Mississippi 8, and Florida 4, or California 6, and Oregon 3. So long Holden has been a Methodist, an as Indiana was a doubtful State the everybody of the man's innocence ex- which were to a great extent fictiti-Episcopalian and is now a Baptist, and result was uncertage but there is no we fear that in none of these churches shadow of uncer ainty about it now. When the tide is all setting that way What does the Spirit of the South | it is a matter of certainty that no De-

> CANADAY and CIVIL RIGHTS.

In order that the white men of this Ptarson was perfectly satisfied of Mr. Eastern District of North Carolina, district may see what manner of man | Wiley's inaccence, and really blushed is the Radical candidate for Congress at the indecent and rude behavior of in this district, we republish the fols Judge Thomas Settle. We were aslowing certificate of Captain Green of on the part of Judge Sattle, and can the steamer North State. If Radical- only account for it upon the supposiism does not mean civil rights, and if tion that the Judge carried a level civil rights does not mean social equality, it will be difficult to say what it does mean. Do the white men of Judge's rude behavior to one of the this district wish a man to represent them in Congress who puts himself upon equality with negroes as Mr. Canaday did? Let them answer on the 7th of November.

The following is the certificate of Captain Green, as published in the DAILY JOURNAL 28th July, 1874: WILMINGTON, N. C.

This certifies that the following persons: W. P. CAMADAY, E. B. Sanders, L. E. Rice, E. M. Shoemsker, E. F. Rosayy, white, G. L. Mabson, G. W. Price, Jas. Lowery, Reuben Maults- without foundation, and threatening by, J. H. Whiteman, J. C. Hill, col ored, delegates to the Fayetteville bered that the Senior editor of the Convention held at that place May 19th, 1874, both white and colored, eat at the same table at the same time and piace, on the steamer North State on terms af equality.

T. J. GREEN.

For the Journal. The Campaign in Sampson-Mr. MR. EDITOR :- The County Candi-

dates are now canvassing. The Rev. the most prominent and useful minis- Mr. J. L. Stewart, the Democratic ter of the Baptist church as is the Rev. | nominee for the Senste, can so rildle, sift and explain the Canby constitution that the most profound ignoramus can comprehend it, and then he can and respectability allow such a vile take the amendments to the military, tim. He is doing efficient service and if his Radical opponent would meet We appeal to the people of this him and open his ears and heart to an of resistance on the part of the rifle after the close of the Polls on election county to stop and think before they honest conviction, he would flee the east their suffrages for a man to make | wrath to come and the Radical camp. their laws who possesses such a mali. But the Radical aspirant can't face the ganizations. Their members have may be endorsed or labeled, and not music. He was represented at the cious and vindictive spirit as the above speaking in Piney Grove Township in article shows Mr. Terry to possess, the form of three or four pages of and disagreeable truth seems to be ing, together with the canvass and Surely no prosperity or happiness, foolscap, and the bearer of it, for some either political or moral, can attend a cause, could not read enough of it so turport and meaning thereof. Pobaright and justice, and the christian re- bly the pages were so blurred with ligion, as to vote for such a man as the | tad radical ink and the opaque thoughts so contaminated by a passionate desire | serious and dangerous a misuse of members of the Baptist denomination, deluded black brethren, that the bear- unnoticed by the voters of the North- oath, of every unlawful registration or is to put a higher estimate upon party, er, who once claimed to be a Demo- ern States. Such acts, unless they are vote offered or accepted, and of every the Republican party, than upon your erat, and who only a few weeks ago promptly condemned by the people, set sail under the colors of the "dirty become precedents; and if the people shirt," because somewhat terror struck of the United States should by their -a weak headed radical aspirant for a neglect allow such a precedent as this should be distinct, but his paper has seat in the Legislative branch of the to become established, it would hang assailed your church through one of House, up in the galleries, a spectator as a menace over every election, and your leading ministers, and it seems pro tem, on his own expense; his co- would surely soon be misused in a temporary in Radical politics didn't | manner to create general civil discord. want the "nomi-nashun," but, as no No one pretends to doubt that the peoone else in the party would have it be ple of South Carolina have for many on the part of any person or persons they be Democrats or Republicans, also thought he would take a seat in years suffered from public robbery and whatever, to prevent the Supervisors Sold in this City. the gallery idem as his cotemporary. grave maladministration at the hands or other officers, from fully and freely Such is the intelligence of Radicalism of men who used the ignorant negro performing all the duties of their an experienced newspaper reporter to At last, there, as in Arkansas and Ala- and generally, every violation of the give a correct account of their political, 'polecatical' harangues. I can't more intelligent part of them, have with the names of the offenders and imagine what there is at this late hour to induce a Democrat to turn Radical, when the latter party has stolen almost everything except the name CAROLINA, which of course would be of little use to a Peru or Cape Cod man in Africa or pandemonium. The honest masses, the working

under Radical rule. A revival of relia talk with one of the professors of re- gion was never known to commence in the lower regions, and neither is Satan suppose, spiritual matters, with which an expounder of Christianity, neither will the Radical leaders on the National and State tickets give the least iota of Reform the honest masses so earnestly and heartily desire. h hite men, think of the condition of many of your own color in the Eastern counties. where Radicalism has such sway that poor white men, women and children are hired out and let out to negro masters. Think of this the 7th day of November. Meditate well on that portion who affliate with the Radical party before you cast your votes to keep a party in power that tramples under foot everything sacred, honest and ionorable to the white race! March up to the polls in solid and unwaverng columns, and cast your ballots for the nominees of the Conservative Democratic party and the Amendments. and rid the country of the corrupt officials who have stolen our substance bankruptcy almost the entire nation.

In his early life Samuel J. Tilden was for a time the editor of a newspa-The next thing we expect to hear the editor of a paper in Boston.

From the Milton Chronicle. Settle as a Bully-Ragger.

A SUPREME COURT JUDGE GRITTING HIS TEETH AND SHAKING HIS FIST IN A PRISONER'S FACE.

Sample of the Manners of the Cubernatorial Candidate who, Drunk on the Stump, denounces his Demoeratic hearers as "Ku-Kinx Scoundreis and Infernal Flends of Hell."-Carolinians, is this a fit Man to Control the Destinies of our Grand Com-

monwealth? and shake his oleuched fiat again at- purchased nearly all the pretended most in ex-Sheriff Wiley's face, and claims against the government for demand to know if he (Wiley) killed damages incurred by citizens during Stephens? Mr. Wiley is one of the the war. The Forty-third Republican cleverest and most upright citizens in | Congress passed these claims to the the county—he was born and raised a mount of about \$6,000,000, while the gentleman, and as evidence of the present Democratic House at the last kinduess of his heart and the goodness | session passed Southern claims to the of his nature, we may state that at one amount of only \$74,000 exclusively time when a caudidate for sheriff he held by original owners. The Comreceived every vote in the county ex | mittee of the House of the Forty third cept one. He made as good an officer | Congress (Republican) reported such as ever served a writ, but his heart claims favorably to the extent of about was too tender and kind to distress his \$8,000,000, including the infamous fellow-beings by selling them out, &c., cotton claims, while the Committee of under the mandates of the law, and the the Democratic House of the Fortybusiness not suiting him he resigned | fourth Congress reported favorably on the office for the more agreeable pur- the same class of ciaims to the exsuits of private life. This gentleman tent of only \$227,000. The claims At Prices to Compete was arrested by that infamous wretch passed by the Forty-third Congress, and detestable scoundrel Burgin, under Republican control, was almost charged with killing Stephens, his ac exclusively assigned to the members cuser being a notorious negro thief of the Washington combination and and liar. He was arraigned before the owned by them. There are very few Supreme Court, where there was not a of the rebel war claims outstanding in particle of evidence against him, and the hands of the original losers, and he proved an alibi by the best men in the Democrats say that the present the county. Mr. Wiley asked and re- House at its last session saved the ceived leave of the court to make a country several millions of dollars by statement, which, of itself, estisfied refusing to consider these claims, cept one Captain Judge Settle. Aware | tions or exaggerated, and that the cry of Wiley being a prisoner at the bar, on this subject raised by the Repuband himself one of the judges, he dis- licans is instigated by the Ring, who graced his high position by meanly hope, in the event of Hayes's election, descending from the Supreme Court to carry out their plan of realizing bench and approaching Mr. Wiley profits from these fictitious demands. with a grin and gritting teeth, and The Republican carpet-bag members brandishing his clenched fist almost in from the South are said to be all in-Mr. Wiley's face, he asked. "Didn't | terested in this plot, and the official -you kill-Stepheus?" "I did not," record of the action on the subject by was the emphatic reply. "Don't you the Forty-third Congress substantiates know who did?" Mr. Wiley—"I do the allegation. not." Settle-" But didn't you decoy Read This, White Men! him to that room?" Wiley, (emphatically and firmly)-"I did not, sir."
Think of a Judge of the Supreme

Court doing this thing. Now, Judge tonished to hear of such deportment quart of John Barleycorn on his judicial stomach. Be this as it may, let the voters of Caswell remember the best men in the county, and one among the last men in the county who would stain his hands with human blood.

From the New York Herald. THE MILITARY IN ELECTIONS.

Grant's Faire Proclamation and his Dangerous Design.

The President's proclamation, made

for no true cause, misstating the clear and well understood facts in almost every paragraph, ordering the dispersion of an insurrection which does not exist, on pleas which are notoriously to send to the State not only the regular rrmy but the militia of the States, is surely too grave and dangerous an abuse of power to pass unnoticed by Northern voters. The clause of the Constitution, under which the President shelters himself and Gov. Chamberlain, evidently supposes the Gov- and voting is being conducted. ernor of a State to have attempted to put down disorders before he is entitled to call for Federal help. It supposes the emergency to be so serious and to note upon the books the name that he would call the Legislature to- of any person who may be fradulently gether for consultation before he ap- allowed or refused to register and peals to Washington, if possible; and vote. for this Mr. Chamberlain has had abundance of time. It supposes at least actual and notorious illegal combinations too powerful for him to put page thereof, in such manner as to down; but there is not the least proof of any combination whatever, except | wrongful addition or removal of names one of the respectable people of the State to defeat Gov. Chamberlain at the polls. There can be no plea even scrutinize each ballot in the canvass, clubs, which are for the most part, if | day, in whatever place or box found, not entirely, legal and chartered or and however said box, place or ballot submitted quietly to arrest, wherever to leave the place of registration or they have been called on. The plain voting until such registration or votthat the President of the United States | counting of the votes, and ali the rehas been led to abet Gov. Chamberlain | ports, returns, certificates and state as any sane man could understand the in an attempt to create a riot in South ments, or copies thereof, relating to Carolina for the purpose of coercing such registration or election, are

the people to re-elect him. It is impossible to believe that so become weary of misrule; at the same | witnesses thereof, time, as in those other States, the Republican party has become divided. and one faction arrays itself against the party candidate. By this split the Democrats reasonably hope to profit their utmost efforts to do se, and they cers holding the same, including the men, want Reform, and they ought to deserve the sympathy of every oppo- counting of the votes and making reknow they can't obtain this great boon | nent of bad government in the North. But in this emergency, when natural causes give the friends of honesty a duty, are not subject to arrest by any chance, the Federal power is invoked, State authority or process whatever, and successfully, to step in and save and in no such case should submit to Gov. Chamberlain from a defeat which | arrest. he deserves and which the public good demands. Burely that is not free or say that the manifest intent and purconstitutional government. What had procured a Presidential proclamation ordering the opponents of the Ring to disperse?

SHAMEFUL.-We learned at Monroe that Dockery and Settle, after the speaking in that town, went to a Radical house to spend the night. A crowd of roughs went with them. A mock trial for cow-stealing was held with Good Tempiar Settle as Judge, so drunk that he could not sit up. At bed time, they were piled in as thick and desecrated and submerged into as bees, some in the house and some in the porch. Whiskey and new cider proved too much for the loyal crowd and the house the next morning was the filthiest on the continent. Southern Home.

kept conveniently shady.

CONFEDERATE WAR CLAIMS.

Republican iting Interested in Them-The Record of Two Con WASHINGTON, October 22.

In regard to the rebel war claims,

about which so much has been said,

the record compiled by Henry H. Smith, Clerk of the Committee on War Cleims of the Forty-third Congress, gives the following official facts: The Demograta here assert that the rebel war claims are mainly the property of the War Department Washington Ring: that in 1872 Gen. E. V. Rice, who was Belknap's go-between in the post-traderehip swindles, was the Will Captain Settle come to Caswell | representative of the combination that

> To Supervisors of Election OFFICE OF THE SUP'V'R OF ELECTIONS, )

KALEIGH, N. U., Sept. 23d, 1876. The following digest of so much of the Revised Statutes of the United States, "Title 26. The Election Franchise," as relates to the powers and duties of Supervisors of Election in North Carolina, is promulgated for the information and guidance of all ncerned therein:

1. Supervisors of Election are appointed by the Circuit Court on the application of ten citizens of a precinct or county, through the Chief Supervisor, and hold office during the pleasure of the Court. 2. Two Supervisors are appointed

for each precinct, of opposite political sentiments, who must be voters therein, and able to read and write the English language. 3. They must take and subscribe the statutory oath of office and file the same with the Chief Supervisor before enteiring upon duty.

4. They are required to attend at the place of registration and of voting at all times when a member of Congress or other United States officer is to be elected.

5. They are to take, occupy and hold, such positions as in their judgment will best enable them to see the ballot boxes, and the persons offering to register and vote, and to scrutinize the manner in which the registration 6. They are to mark for challenge any person known or suspected to be wrongfully offering to register or vote,

7. They must personally inspect and scrutinize the registry and poll books, and may affix their signatures to each | 3,000 Sacks Salt. enable them to detect and expose any

or checks therein. 8. They are to personally count and wholly completed.

9. They must immediately forward to the Chief Supervisor of the District to argue the political ire of his poor, power for partisan purposes will go a full and detailed statement, under lawful registration or vote offered and refused; every unlawful attempt to hinder, delay, prevent, or obstruct any person entitled to register or vote. from registering or voting, or to allow any person not entitled to register or vote; every attempt by bribery, solicitation, interference, hindrance, molestation, violence, or threats thereof. on this campaign that it would bother | vote to maintain themselves in power. | office at such registration and election; bama, even the negroes, or at least the law relating to such election, together

10. Supervisors have no power to make arrests except when summoned thereto by the Deputy Marshal, and have no authority whatever except at the time and place of registration and and to carry the State. They are using | voting, and in the presence of the offi turns thereof. 11. Supervisors of election, while on

12. In conclusion, I have only to

pose of the law under which Superwould the people of New York have visors of Election are appointed, is to said if, when I weed and his Ring were secure a fair election, and while as citabout to be overturned, these had been | izens they have the undoubted right able to summon Federal troops and to indulge in political preferences, and Federal marshals to help them, and enforce, as they may be able, their parizan convictions, they have no such School Books & Stationery ights as Supervisors of Election, and the exercise or attempt to exercise them is inconsistent with their duty. and in violation of the oath required to be taken for the faithful and impartial performance of their duties, and as they are appointed from the best men of the two leading political parties, it is expected that they will challenge the respect of all by mingling courtesy with firmness in their official demeanor. U. S. Commissioner and Chief Super-

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